

JUST GLEANINGS

FOR SAFETY OF THE ROAD

When bodies of troops march on unlighted roads at night, a red light must be carried at the rear of the column on the off side (nearest the centre of the road) so as to be visible to traffic coming from behind.

MAKE TWO POUNDS OF BUTTER FROM ONE POUND

To each quarter pound of milk allow a quarter pint of milk (the creamier the better). Warm a large mixing bowl, cut up the butter and allow it to get soft, but not "runny." Now warm the milk slightly (don't make it hot) and with a whisk beat the butter until it is quite smooth and creamy and free from lumps. Gradually beat in the milk, creaming each lot in before adding more. Lastly add a little extra salt. Pour the mixture into a dish and leave in a cold place as possible, until quite set. This butter is just a little so "or than ordinary butter, so keep it as cold as you can. You will not be able to distinguish it from ordinary butter by taste.

RECORD VOLUME OF HOGS

An all-time production figure on hogs for the past few years has been reached total marketings of \$1,250,000 before the end of 1940.

In any event the total for the 40 weeks to December 31st amounted to 1,153,841, exactly 350,674 more sold in the same period of 1939. Just whether the peak has been reached or passed is not exactly clear due to unprecedented expansion of the industry, but the fact remains that marketings in recent weeks have been running in excess of 40,000 a week in Alberta.

Of the 49 week marketings will cover a half-million animals were in the top three grades, A, B1, and B2. Breaking that down again, 1,000,000 in grade B1, and 176,000 secured "A" or premium ranking.

INCREASING FARM PRODUCTS

It took 10 persons living on farms in 1787 to produce enough for themselves and for one person in town. In modern times on farms one person produces enough for themselves and for 66 living in town. This is a shift of greater magnitude than took place in the 10,000 years previous to 1787. In England in the Middle Ages it took the value of several days of city labor to buy a bushel of wheat. By 1846 in the United States it required six hours of city labor, on the average, to buy a bushel of wheat. By 1930 the ratio had been reduced to 1.5 hours. During the past 100 years the increase in efficiency of both farm and city labor has been astounding. The above paragraphs are from a speech delivered a few years ago by Henry A. Wallace, now vice president of the United States.—The Budget.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest in the area. Charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

PRE-INVENTORY

SPECIALS

LADIES' SLIPPERS, odd sizes,

Per pair 99c

LADIES' OVERSHOES, cloth

covered, per pair . . . 1.19

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING 1940. WE TRUST WE HAVE MERITED A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR FAVORS IN 1941.

TO ALL WE WISH

A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

BROKEN WHEEL CAUSES TWO CARS OF TRAIN TO GO OFF TRACK THURSDAY

Two cars of the Carbon "flyer," a mixed train from Drumheller, went off the track Thursday morning late in the Carbon yards just opposite the "Y" when a broken rim on a wheel was responsible for the accident.

Apparently the wheel rim cracked on the way up to Carbon and kept chipping off, and when the train got into the Carbon yard it had slowed down, but on a curve the broken wheel of a tank car slipped off the track and it went off the grade, taking with it a box car. Fortunately the couplings gave way and the passenger and baggage cars at the back of the train did not follow, and no one was injured.

A work train came out from Calgary Thursday evening and cleared the wreckage. Tracks were repaired and traffic was soon restored on the road.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Pte. Bill Kapanski arrived home on Monday for a four day holiday.

The Annual Meeting of the Anglican church will be held Thursday, January 2nd.

Miss Pearl Kenney of Turner Valley, who has been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery, has been on the sick list.

Jimmy Graham returned Sunday after a few days spent on the Bob Levis farm with his mother.

Miss Edna Tumbley of Calgary is visiting in town with Miss Loraine Dowsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kliesen and Lanny of Calgary visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mor-timer.

LITTLE IODINE IN ANIMAL FEED

In the nutrition of animals as well as of plants there are certain elements, which, though required in very minute amounts, are nevertheless essential to health and normal development. Iodine is one of these mighty atoms. The iodine contained in the body of a grown man weighs less than a drop of water, yet lack of it would end existence. The small amounts of iodine required by animals are absorbed mostly from food and water. But sometimes the intake is too restricted, and symptoms of iodine deficiency appear.

The thyroid gland is the centre of iodine concentration and controls almost all body processes. Goitre in calves and lambs, joint-ill of foals, bloatness of young pigs, etc., indicate iodine deficiency. Iodine promotes growth, increases production of milk and eggs, and the hatchability of the latter. Besides, it improves the quality of wool, hair and fur. Iodine is a necessary ingredient of balanced mineral supplements which protect livestock against deficiency diseases.



CODE AND CYPER OFFICERS MARCH PAST—Air Commandant Trefusis Forbes salutes as officers of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force march past. Coding and cyphering is the job these women do in a volunteer service that, among many other things, also cooks and types for Britain's Air Force.

1941 AND YOU (By Evelyn Willison)

As we make it the end of another year. We should all be stock-taking; Where do we fall in the year that's past? What progress are we making?

Last Christmas the King addressed us all. As we "stood at the gate of the year," "Put your hand in the hand of God," "Let's his meaning clear."

He didn't suggest that we all stand still. Playing at holding hands, But face the future with right good will, Obeying the King's commands.

For Canada's weakness or Canada's strength. It all depends on you. Do you spread tales of doubt and fear, As those fifth columnist do?

Do you pass the buck, or do the job? Pull in your belt, but keep your grin; Stop causing your neighbor's ways.

And this old world that's all worn out, We'll make it over new, The future of the Empire— It all depends on you.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Several years ago the DeValera Government of Southern Ireland decided to stop importing wheat and sugar, and to become "self-sufficing" in these products, and so farmers were heavily subsidised to plough up the fine Irish grass, to sow the land to wheat, and to substitute sugar beets for the famous Irish oats; for the Government had decided that to sell the final products of grass and oats, i.e. cattle, butter, eggs, and bacon, to Great Britain and to buy wheat from Canada was not economic.

The results of this New Economic Policy have been bad. Irish farmers have become poorer, prices to the Irish people of wheat and sugar have gone up, and taxes have become unbearable. As a result of all this the policy has been changed; farmers once again are permitted to put their land back to the famous succulent Irish grass and oats; they will sell cattle, butter, eggs and bacon to Great Britain, and will import, as she used to, her wheat and sugar from countries which can grow these products cheaper and better.

So ends another economic delusion. Let us hope that other countries too, including Canada herself, will soon learn the high virtues of the old-fashioned, but still sound, policy of free trade between the nations.

CAPTAIN'S COURAGEOUS

At a large practice of a company of cadets the captain swayed up to the cadet recruit and proceeded to give him some instructions about his gun.

"See here, my man, this thing is a rifle. Here is the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. Now you put the weapon to your shoulder. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken accurate aim, pull this little thing, which is the trigger. Now remember what I have told you, steady up and look like a soldier. By the way, what is your business?" A clerk, I suppose.

"No, sir," was the reply, "I'm a gunsmith."

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

A.Y.P.A. HOLD FINE CONCERT IN BASEMENT OF CHURCH ON FRIDAY

Members of the A.Y.P.A. of the Anglican church put on a very interesting party and program in the church basement on Friday night, and a good crowd attended. This program was held in place of the usual annual bazaar which the A.Y.P.A. have put on each Christmas Eve in the past.

The following numbers were on the program:

"O Canada," "British Speaks," sung by A.Y.P.A. "Holly and the Ivy" sung by Irene Ritchie.

"Death of the Arctic" reading by G. Isaac.

"Road to Mandalay," sung by Hugh Isaac.

Song and Hornpipe Dances, by the Sunday School Girls.

Violin Solo, by Morris Komus.

Quintet Contest, conducted by Frank Isaac.

Sketch, by C. Cave and G. Isaac.

First Aid Demonstration, by Carbon Boy Scouts.

"Gibboney's Gramophone," sung by H. Isaac.

Quintet Contest and Consequence, conducted by H. Isaac and F. Emery.

"In a Monastery Garden" sung by G. Isaac.

Organ Solo, by Mrs. Isaac.

"Polish Requiem," recitation by H. Isaac.

Sketch, by G. Isaac and C. Cave.

"Wish a Luck" sung by A.Y.P.A.

God Save the King.

The program was followed by a speech from the president of the A.Y.P.A.

Privates Wilfred Sherry, Clarence Reed and George Appleyard Jr. returned to Calgary Wednesday evening after five days leave which they spent at their respective homes in Carbon and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson and son of Royalties spent Christmas in town with Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of the S.A.R. is home for a few days on leave.

Wm. Harvey has received word to report in Calgary Friday for air force duties.

Mr. J. B. Currie is spending a few days holidays at the Pacific coast.

Stan Mitchell of Red Deer spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

John Rogers of the Canadian Navy, stationed at the Pacific coast, was a Carbon visitor last Monday.

SHORT COURSE FOR FACTORY CHEESEMAKERS

The Department of Agriculture, and the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Alberta, are co-operating to hold a short course for factory cheesemakers from March 17th to 26th, 1941.

The course will take place in the Dairy Department at the University. Subjects will include practical factory cheesemaking, the handling of cheese starters, the Babcock, acidity, methylene blue reduction and other milk tests; the production of milk for cheese making; plant sanitation and the economics of the cheese industry.

There are no entry fees and prospective students must have at least one season's experience in a dairy factory to be admitted. The course will be limited to 15 students.

HOW HIVER COMMUNIST CANDIDATE NOT ELIGIBLE

Lawrence Anderson, former secretary of the Communist party in Alberta, and a Communist candidate for the Bow River constituency in the last federal election, will not have a seat in the Trades and Labor council in Calgary. At a recent meeting it was charged that it was not in the best interests of the body to have a former Communist as a delegate and the vote against Anderson was unanimous.

MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS DEC 27

With W. Rev. Bro. W.A. Braisher acting as Installing Master, the following officers of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M., were installed on Friday, December 27th:

W. Bro. B.C. Downey W.M.
W. Bro. J.F. Bessant I.P.M.
Bro. Cyril Oliphant S.W.
Bro. Cyril Poon J.W.
W. Bro. Leonard Poon Treasurer
R. W. Bro. S. F. Torrance Secretary
Bro. Selwyn Evans Chaplain
Bro. A. Horik S.D.
Bro. F. A. Amy J.D.
Bro. Jas. Pless S.S.
W. Bro. S. J. Garrett S.S.
W. Bro. V.R. Hawkins D. of C.
W. Bro. W.A. Braisher Registrar
Bro. J. C. Spence I.G.
Bro. Selwyn Evans Organist
W. Bro. W.R. Van Lente Tyler

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. M. Moorhouse of Calgary spent Christmas in Carbon with her sons Carl and Vyrling and families.

Miss Helen Mathers of Calgary was in town for Christmas.

Jack Heath, able seaman of the Canadian Navy, stationed at Halifax, arrived in Carbon Tuesday and is spending three weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath.

Pte. Hugh Ramsay of the S.A.R. visited with friends in Carbon and district last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cressman returned to Carbon Friday after spending Christmas with relatives in Calgary.

Miss Caroline Wright returned to Wetaskiwin Sunday after enjoying Christmas festivities at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright.

The weather last week was quite foggy and motor traffic was slowed down considerably as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson and Donna were Calgary visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Champion were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin. They returned Thursday to their home, taking back Brian and Mona McKibbin, who will spend the holidays with their grandparents.

Rudy Harney was a Carbon visitor last week.

Dick Price enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Calgary, returning to Carbon Thursday.

Pte. Carl Moorhouse left Thursday for the coast after spending Christmas leave in town with his family.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR AND TRUST THAT WE WILL MERIT A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR TRADE IN 1941. MAY YOU HAVE—

A Happy New Year

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSE, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

A Joyous 1941

IT IS OUR WISH that the New Year may come to you like a treasure-laden ship of old—laden with all the precious things of life that make for your happiness and prosperity.

MAY 1941 BRING you better crops, better times and better enjoyment through this and following years.

CARRETT MOTORS
S. J. GARRETT, Proprietor

Safeguarding An Investment

Decisions of considerable importance to the economic interests of the people of Western Canada were made at the recent annual meeting of the On-to-the-Bay Association in Saskatoon when resolutions were passed asking for a Western Board of Management for the port of Churchill and for a joint through railway rate to carry grain moving from all Western Canadian points to the Bay outlet.

In the light of the full history of the struggle of the people of Western Canada for the outlet to the prairies to European markets and to maintain it it is established, the On-to-the-Bay Association is fully justified in taking whatever steps may be necessary to see that the investment of \$50,000,000 in the Hudson Bay route is fully protected, and it is made to yield dividends for the people whom it was designed to benefit—the people of the prairie provinces.

That the Association means business is evident from the fact that it was decided to call a conference of all Western Canadian representatives in Parliament before the new session of the House to place before them the program outlined in these important resolutions.

The history of the campaign for the construction of the Hudson Bay route and its facilities, and of the efforts to make even limited on the route one it was established, demonstrates the necessity for the further development of this avenue of trade being placed in the hands of a group who will have a single eye to the interests of the people who put up the money—for it must not be overlooked that \$25,000,000 of the \$47,000,000 which represents the actual costs of Churchill and the railway, was raised by the sale of Western lands specifically earmarked for that purpose.

Privy of Opposition

When the project was first announced it was immediately opposed by Eastern interests to such good purpose that 40 years were consumed before construction was begun. The opposition was so strong that it was necessary to handle the produce of Western grain fields and such inbound cargoes as might be available. In the meantime, valuable years have lost and \$50,000,000 was wasted in the effort to make the Hudson Bay route a reality. The system, an effort which, had it been successful, would have wrecked the entire project.

Since the completion of construction, years of drought and depression combined, according to C. A. Hirst, with continued opposition on the part of other interests, have conspired to prevent good use being made of a utility which, otherwise, should already have yielded substantial returns to the Western farmers and the people of the Hudson Bay route. It is estimated that anywhere from six to eight or nine cents per bushel of wheat.

That some of the prairie legislatures have recognized the great potential of the Hudson Bay route to Western agriculture and Western business is evidenced by the fact that as recently as 1940, the Saskatchewan and Manitoba legislatures pledged their support to the development of this northern route with the endorsement of all political parties, and it can only be assumed that the Alberta legislature has not to date also pledged its support to this cause because of pressure of other matters upon its attention to the exclusion of this important question.

It is a matter of congratulation that the On-to-the-Bay Association has pursued the wise course of keeping the project out of the hands of any one that all political parties in the west have stood behind the project and its development to its maximum potentialities. It is to be hoped that the Association will continue to be able to prevent this highly important venture from becoming a political football. It is too valuable to the entire populace of the west to be sacrificed on the altar of partisanship.

To The People

In view of the strength of the opposition, first to the construction and establishment of the Bay route, and later to its effective operation, it is essential that the people of Western Canada keep a watchful eye on this project so that, whether or not good use is made of it, the termination of hostilities will find the utility unimpaired and capable of immediate operation. It would be disastrous if, for instance, after the war is over, efforts could be made to induce the people of the west to abandon this asset, on the ground that, because of demerit, the roadstead has been integrated and facilities decayed, and that rehabilitation would not be worth the price.

If a Western Management Board with farmer representation, as suggested by the On-to-the-Bay Association, were appointed now, such a disaster as that suggested here could not very well happen without the people of Western Canada getting some knowledge of it. It is to be hoped, moreover, the Board would be able to see that the investment is maintained intact against the day when the signals are set for full speed ahead.

The Board, too, would be able to fulfill a very useful function in the interim. Its main objective is to induce the people of the west to keep the route on both sides of the Atlantic. This will involve the preparation of many plans, the development of contacts and a great deal of other spare work. Even if, for instance, the route is not used for the next 20 years, it is for commercial purposes while the war is in progress that preliminary work was undertaken in the meantime, the day will be hastened when full use can be made of the opportunities that it affords.

Most important of all, it is up to the people of Western Canada who have invested in this utility, to determine whether it is to serve the purpose for which it was intended. Individually and through their various organizations they must watch over it and further its development on all occasions and at every opportunity.

Want Their Siren

English Villagers Revolt When County Police Ordered It Silenced

The London Daily Mail says: Villagers of Ross, England, are in revolt because the county police silenced an air raid siren. Robert Dyer, 63-year-old clerk to the parish council, who was paid 50 cents a week expense for sounding the siren, asked for 20 cents more. The county police ordered the siren removed, and now 2,700 people of Ross want to know why. Dyer refused to allow an electrician to take the siren from his garden. The villagers declare that Dyer is entitled to an increase to meet lighting, heating, cleaning and telephone expenses. They think it is too much to expect a man to be on duty 24 hours a day for the duration of the war. The people have appealed to the Minister of Home Security to keep the siren operating.

Two Centuries Ago

Diary Entry In The Year 1678 Speaks About Bombs

In the "Diary" of John Evelyn, who was born 320 years ago, there is what is probably the first record ever made of bombs. An entry under the year 1678 reads as follows: "I saw a trial of those devilish murdering, mischievous engines, called Bombs, shot out of the mortar-piece on Blackheath." Little did he realize that a descendant of those devilish engines would crash through the roof of his friend Christopher Wren's masterpiece—Manchester Guardian.

Modest Youth

Canadian Soldier In England Refuses To Bag About Exploit

Twenty-year-old Pte. Jack Droye, of Vancouver, is a modest lad who has turned out to be somewhat of a hero in the 2nd Canadian division. A few weeks ago he went to London on leave. There was plenty of bombing and he returned to camp without any unusual yarns.

When he returned to a senior officer of the division from the Red Cross, informing him of valuable service Droye gave when he helped rescue survivors from a building shattered by Nazi air attacks.

The youth didn't tell anyone about his exploits even in the "Star" of Winnipeg, where he is. And he doesn't want to talk about it much yet.

"Yes, let's not make a fuss about it; that sort of things goes on in London every night," he said.

It has been discovered that certain chemical agents which make water "sticky" and are contained in some new form of soap, also kill numerous kinds of deadly germs. The agents make water so "wet" that it penetrates through the feathers of birds, even waterfowl.

"Five dollars if you can tell me the name of the State," said the radio quiz master. But he failed to win "My Old Kentucky Home," which made it tough.

Birds' ancestors were reptiles, and feathers have evolved from scales.

Walking Sticks

The Cane Industry Still Flourishes In Britain

Over a remote fifteen-mile stretch of the Surrey-Essex border there are now cutting cane fields for the world's best walking sticks.

Shrewd country eyes have measured up a copse of ash or hazel, chestnut, blackthorn, oak or furze. Before they begin their cutting they could tell almost exactly what a cane would hold for them in walking sticks or shepherd's crooks, umbrella handles, stout poles or hikers' "lumpy sticks," anything up to five feet in length.

They make all of these, some for the United States, some for the dominions. The walking sticks come first. It is an English habit, especially in American eyes, to carry a walking stick, and walking stick peddlers are being carried on to-day by their three surviving sons, two sons-in-law, and two grandsons.

The cane cutters' facilities were ready from these Downs as is good walking material as can be found anywhere. Straight ash is a good tree, and the pollard roots become attractive handles to a straight stick.

The wood for shepherd's crooks is put into fire hot and slow a furnace and cooked in the water of rubber. If in turning it in the vice, the outer bark comes off, the cane is put in a baked stick, the most valuable.

The craftsmen who do the job well were all born in one of these hamlets on the Downs. The cane industry in English industry quietly flourishing in the midst of war.

Look For Metals

To Make This Continent Independent Of Foreign Sources Of War Materials

The newest effort to make countries of the western hemisphere independent of foreign sources of war materials was announced by Harold Hicks, United States secretary of the interior.

In a press conference statement he said that six scientists of the United States geological survey are on the route to Texas, Cuba and Brazil to explore areas which may contain tungsten, manganese, chrome and antimony, as well as other metals essential in the western hemisphere defence program.

All of these are listed as either "necessary" or "critical" materials in the production of steel and lightweight alloys for aircraft construction, and most of them have in the past been imported from far eastern and European countries. These supplies have either been curtailed or cut off entirely by the present war.

Was Prize Attraction

Brahma, German Circus Elephant, Lived More Than 100 Years

Brahma, the only elephant in the world to have owned a private railway car, died at Munich, Germany, at the age of one hundred and some years.

He was one of the prize attractions of the German Circus Krone and one of the biggest elephants ever to have been in captivity. In size he surpassed even P. T. Barnum's mammoth pachyderm, the legendary Jumbo.

His owner, Carl Krone, had built for him a special railway car in which Brahma travelled four times around the globe. Described in his youth as malicious, Brahma developed into Circus Krone's pride and joy and was for many years the leading elephant of the largest elephant show ever known.

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Slanders Hurt War Effort

Lies About Canadian Red Cross Society Are Exposed

Few organizations in Canada have been more severely criticized by whippers than the Canadian Red Cross Society. No sooner is one lie exposed than a second is invented and given wings. The latest fiction that this patriotic organization is that the chairman and the secretary are drawing fabulous salaries. The sole purpose of these untruths is to hamper the Red Cross in its humanitarian work.

It has been whispered around that Dr. Routley receives a salary of \$10,000 or more per annum. The Globe and Mail has reason to know that this is utterly false; the fact is that the combined salaries of the national commissioner (Dr. Routley), the assistant national commissioner and their secretaries (both highly paid young women) total only \$13,000. Moreover, Dr. Routley gave up a private practice which yielded him more than double his present salary to take on the Red Cross work.

Neither the chairman nor any other person on the national executive receives any remuneration. The same applies to the patriotic and distinguished men and women who are devoting time and talents to the direction of this great organization.

It has been said in criticism that the Red Cross funds are not audited. The truth is that the Red Cross is the most thoroughly audited society in the Dominion.

Falsely about the Red Cross are invented by malicious enemies to shut the gates of mercy and impede the war effort—Toronto Globe and Mail.

May Train Mechanics

Would Provide Instruction For Canadian Activities Force

Canada-wide facilities of the youth training programme may be used to provide instruction in certain trades for selected men from the Canadian active army. It was learned unofficially at the Labor department.

Consideration is being given the proposal, but no decision has been announced. It is understood close to 5,000 men would be involved. The youth training branch has already co-operated with the defense department in providing courses for some 600 men who attended classes as part of their military training.

For the past six months the branch has been training men to prepare them as air force ground mechanics and for war industries. School in existence and facilities of all technical schools were used during the past summer season.

Milk kept in a roomy, shallow basin will keep sweet longer than if put in a jug.

In the Hawaiian islands, white violets grow on stalks four feet high.

Turkish Air Force

Is Modelled On Same Lines As The R.A.F.

With the exception of Soviet Russia, Turkey's Air Force is stronger than any of her neighbors, possessing a front-line strength of between 300 and 400 aircraft, including some of the most modern fighters and bombers, and, what is more important still, great potential reserves of pilots and flying and ground crews.

The Turkish Air Force is modelled on much the same lines as the R.A.F., which is not very surprising, since most of the flying instructors are British. Their officers and mechanics have an almost identical uniform, and many of their best machines are British. The others are either American, French, Polish, or German.

The force is famed for the exceptional flying ability of its pilots—especially fighters. They have a daring and speed of action which is comparable to that of our own men. Any aggressors will find them well equipped, well armed, and equally well versed in all the wiles of air strategy.

Turkey's Air Force is controlled and operated by the General Staff at Ankara. In order that it may play its maximum part in any war activities, a bureau of 12 senior officers, under the command of a colonel, is attached to the General Staff.

In the last three years the Turks have made up for previous neglect—Reynolds News, London.

SELECTED RECIPES

CREAM PIE

1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 tablespoon Durban corn starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup hot milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon pure vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
Meringue of 2 egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar
Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Stir in slightly-beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and stir until eggs have thickened. Remove from heat and add vanilla and butter. Cool partially, then turn into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue of egg whites, drained and stiffly beaten, and granulated sugar. Brown delicately in a slow oven.

Cocoanut Cream Pie: Add two-thirds cup shredded cocoanut to filling, with vanilla; sprinkle meringue with cocoanut before browning.

JELL-O LEMON PUDDING

1 package lemon or cherry Jell-O
Dash salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 pint hot water
1/4 cup finely cut raisins
1/4 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1/4 cup finely cut citron
1/4 cup finely cut nut meats
1/4 cup Grape-Nuts
Combine Jell-O, salt, and spices; add hot water and stir until Jell-O is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in raisins, prunes, nuts, and grape-nuts. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, serve with foamy sauce or with whipped cream flavored with nutmeg.

Note: One-fourth cup brandy may be added with fruit, if desired.

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WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of HEAD COLDS

Are swollen membranes and clogged sinuses making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomforts with a few drops of Vicks-Vapo-Rol—no trial to each nostril.

Vicks-Vapo-Rol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) soothes swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps fluid nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. And remember, Vicks-Vapo-Rol helps relieve your misery from developing. VICKS-VAPOROL

Testing Steel

Powerful X-Ray Machine Used For Safety Measures

The biggest industrial X-ray in the United States began looking through the steel going into warships and other military equipment.

The new ray takes two minutes to take a picture of a four-inch piece of steel, against an hour previously required. It takes five-inch depth photos in five minutes, compared with three hours previously.

The rays are produced by a new type X-ray tube of 1,000,000 volts invented by technicians of the General Electric Company. It has been installed in a special building with walls three feet thick to inspect huge machinery parts.

The tube was developed originally at the request of Memorial Hospital, New York, for cancer work. In terms of medium, the tube's rays are equivalent to about \$90,000 worth.

X-ray inspection of machinery is an established industrial process. The method has uncovered interior flaws which otherwise would have gone unnoticed, but the time necessary to take pictures through steel has been a handicap.

When the ray is in operation, the operator watches it through a periscope behind a 36-inch wall.

TWO WAYS TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

THE HARD WAY—

Forget about your sharply-increased wartime income tax until it becomes due on April 30, 1941. Then, no doubt, you will be rudely shocked by the size of the amount you will have to pay.

THE EASY WAY—

Plan now to take advantage of the government's offer to accept monthly installments, without interest charges. The offer is explained in a pamphlet, which shows you how to ease the burden of your income tax by spreading it over an extended period, permitting gradual adjustment of your spending and saving program. By doing this you not only simplify your own tax problem, but you help Canada's war effort by expanding collection of government revenue.

Extract from Booklet issued by Financial Council, Toronto-Montreal.

PARA-SAN HEAVY WAXED PAPER



DOES YOUR REFRIG. DRY FOOD?

Hold the moisture by wrapping with Para-San HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Order Para-San to-day from your neighborhood merchant

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

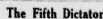
(By John Cashel)

It gave inadequate air protection

All Had Courage

fighting forces. In the estimation of their countrymen the Carnarvonvorn Castle lads will take their places by right alongside the crews of the Ajax and Essex, who equally disdained the odds against them in their battle with the Admiral Graf Spee in those same waters. That they were the victors in their battle of an hour and a half may be regarded as indicated by the retirement of the German raider from the conflict, from whatever motive. The winner is not he who runs away.—New York Times.

Canada has invested \$35,000,000 in new chemical plants.



Thus these four men, who seemed to stand as the representatives of all those whom the world calls great, died, one by intoxication or, as was supposed, by poison mixed with his wine, one a suicide, one murdered

Where Freedom Is Freedom

Individual opinion and speech, of the individual's right to his own life. Our own great traditions of such liberty were not our forefathers' intention. They took them from England, the cradle of man's freedom, where freedom still reigns.—Cleveland News.

Restrictions Simplified

border. Restrictions have been simplified to allow American hunters enter and leave Canada easily. Absence of Canadian hunters—fighting in Europe or engaged in unitions works—is credited with the big bear increase.

Prefers Home In Holland

Wilhelm's reply, according to these rumors, was quick and sharp.

Must Be Certified

Gifts of apples may be sent to civilians in the United Kingdom by freight or express through trade channels only. Such packages must not exceed 15 pounds weight, must

New Kind Of Leather

Shoes made from it are now being shown in the latest shades—Cong brown, powder blue, varsity green, desert tan, California beige and new vintage. The favorite style is a whole-cut semi-sports shoe with pastel shade pipings and fittings and

Delays Are Inevitable

to overseas troops. There are, of course, losses, such as occurred when the Beaverford was sunk with 11,000 parcels of tobacco on board. There are also delays. It took 43 days for one consignment of mail from the Old Country to reach Ontario addresses because the ship carrying it was damaged at sea and had to put

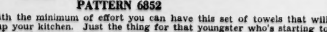
back to England for repairs. British
mail was delivered in Toronto on
an earlier date than that delivered three
weeks ago. Such losses and delays
the Post-Office cannot avoid.—To
ronto Star.

Next to children who will not mind their parents, the most vexing thing is a car that refuses to start on a cold morning.

Mount Vesuvius, one of the most famous craters, is not the world's largest volcanic crater.

When it comes to seamanship, Mussolini should stick to gondolas on the Grand Canal in Venice.

A Set Of Towels Quickly Stitched



To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

No more classes of gentlemen cadets will be entered into Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., until after the war, national defence headquarters announced.

Private W. Laurin of Canadian Army was fatally injured when he was run over by an ambulance after stepping off the sidewalk in a southern English town.

The Norwegian telegraph bureau reported that General Otto Ruge, who was commander-in-chief of Norway's forces, has been interned in a concentration camp near Dresden, Germany.

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported China and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement under which China will be sent \$100,000,000 worth of tea to the U.S.S.R.

The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated total production of the 1940 Canadian hay crop at 22,633,400 pounds, 2.1 per cent. lower than the 1939 crop.

The Air Department at Melbourne has announced that enlistments for The Royal Australian Air Force in the last six months have been maintained at the rate of five men an hour.

Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, said additional allocations for 150,000 permits have been provided since October, and the "word of overcrowding in hostels is now a thing of the past."

More than 150,000 special \$1 passports have been issued in the last six months, officials said at Ottawa. The passports are being issued at the rate of 250 to 300 a day through the main office in Ottawa and six branch offices.

Rayon From Seaweed

British Scientists Have Found New Method Of Making Fabric

We shall be able to grow "Rile, Britannia" a little more luxuriant than ever when the new type of rayon fabric the basis of which is seaweed comes into general use, British officials said at Ottawa.

The basis of the fabric and some of its uses were explained recently by the head of the rayon section of the textile department at a meeting in Bradford; apparently it can be blended with wool or cotton, it dyes and washes well, and it is also non-flammable.

The night gown is singularly prolific of seaweed and is made from some varieties spread on the land as fertilizer, not much use has hitherto been made of it. It is made of a convenient source of "cellulose" fibres from wood-pulp or milk, both of which are in high demand for other purposes.

There will still be room, of course, for the inevitable goats. German textiles on a wool-pulp basis are reported to be liable to death-worms and beetle in the trouser pants. Seaweed stockings may be immune from fire but may develop a "worm" of their own kind—Manchester Guardian.

Transportation In Europe

Gasoline Shortage Makes Use Of Strange Vehicles A Necessity

The horse limousine has made its appearance all over Europe, reports a writer in the London Daily Sketch. It is an ordinary four-seater motor-car, with a box seat built over the bonnet and a pair of shafts to take a horse. A brewery owner in Copenhagen was the first to convert his American-built sedan car into a horse-drawn vehicle. The next vehicle followed the Nazi occupation of Denmark. The idea spread over Holland and Belgium, and spread down to Paris as soon as the Hun arrived. The richkash and the bicycle-made-for-two followed in the wake of the horse limousine. The richkash in Paris is simply a tradesman's push cart in which the client sits. He is pulled by the "driver," the bicycle-made-for-two, the "driver" pedals in front; the "fare" sits in the back seat. The old horse-drawn carriage by two animals has made a reappearance in Paris. A horse costs up to \$6,000 francs, but it is reported a mile will cost only 40s.

An historic portrait of Abraham Lincoln by Thomas Huxley, painted from life in Springfield, Ill., in June, 1860, after Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency, was recently sold at auction in New York City for \$11,100.

If there is no such thing as a free dinner, a food, a car and a woman's hair, it is not so much that they are all together as they are all apart. It is not so much that they are all together as they are all apart. It is not so much that they are all together as they are all apart.

In Northern Ireland

Guarding Military Highways To Withstand Invasion

A thousand and one road blocks of cement and steel, designed to impede any invader, guard the myriad highways of Northern Ireland. They are the strongest and finest devised to date by the military mind and are a vast improvement over the type that once dotted the highways elsewhere in these embattled isles.

There is good reason to believe Li-General A. G. L. McNaughton may claim credit for the improvement of the military mind, for it is not for pointing out the need for the improvement if not for their actual development.

The Canadian soldier-scientist, whose agile mind is, in reality, a mobile research laboratory, was struck with the inadequacy of the blocks he saw in England and elsewhere. He arranged a demonstration to prove his point. The result was startling.

A monstrous 25-ton tank crushed two types of road barriers in the demonstration, although the other generals, brigadiers and other officers to staff an army.

The tank growled into the first barrier and crumpled it. The other block, whose cement and steel made it seem the last word in impregnability, was sitting on the ground, unharmed, but a second charge shattered its vital parts.

The lessons learned at this Canadian-staged show are simple. The other block, whose cement and steel made it seem the last word in impregnability, was sitting on the ground, unharmed, but a second charge shattered its vital parts.

A senior staff officer at Northern Ireland command headquarters told me the educational part of the training program is designed to broaden the brain pan of the men.

By using the individual initiative in battle it should make the army more mobile and the attack more fluid.

Has Proved Effective

Use Of Community Pastures In Western Provinces Was Sound

Community pastures are among the most promising experiments—if they still can be called experiments—in the better utilization of land in the prairie provinces. The growth of the movement shows how effective it is proving. Fifty-five of them are now in active operation, comprising over a million acres, of which some fifty per cent. have been set aside to create wheat grass, with another fifty thousand to be seeded in the future.

In the 1928-39 season, 1,653 horses, 2,81 cattle and 74 sheep were pastured on these projects. In 1939-40, 3,710 horses, 7,712 cattle and 50 sheep were pastured. The total season it estimated that these pastures will feed 5,000 horses, 15,000 cattle and 750 sheep.

The support thus to thousands of head of valuable livestock is only a part of the profit the West gets from community pastures. In addition, the land occupied by them, is being improved and in many cases prevented from degeneration into desert, and farmers all around them are profiting by their existence.

A million acres is not a large area in our huge western prairie, but just as a million acres of depressing dirt might spread to many millions more, so a million acres of hopeful land is handy may be expected to spread their lessons of courage, initiative and the utilization of science and common sense in solving western problems. — Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Eligible For Service

Population of the United States includes more than seven million male whites of foreign birth, with Italian, German and Russian leading numerically. A majority are naturalized citizens, including a substantial number of those born in Canada who took out papers for business reasons and probably did not contemplate the possibility of a draft for military service.

New airplane passenger and mail service recently instituted have brought the western half of South America and Buenos Aires 24 hours away from the United States than formerly.

Flour made from my beans by extracting the oil can be used in making adhesive, glue and insulating boards. It is also utilized in manufacturing insecticides.

SLIM BUTT-FRONT HOUSE

By Anne Adams



A "must have" style for every business life is the convenient button-front dress. This is an especially smart trick by Anne Adams—Pattern 4615. The curved side-front pockets cleverly cut to give ease through the bust, and a smooth, sleek effect at the waist. The 1800 panels in front also help to slenderize, while the back is made without a waistline seam. That attractive notched collar may be in color contrast. Look for the sleeve! Sleeves may be long or short. Do order this becoming style without delay.

Pattern 4615 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac. Send twenty cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Box Name, Address and Right Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, New Brunswick, 175 McDermid Ave. E., Winnipeg.

North Pole At Sea Level

The North Pole is at sea level and the Arctic region has considerable land and supports about 1,500,000 inhabitants. In contrast, the South Pole is at an altitude of 9,000 feet and the Antarctic region has no rain and no permanent human life.

The sun is 92,000,000 miles away from the earth, but the next nearest star to us, the Alpha Centauri, is 25,000,000,000 miles distant.

Hitter boasts he has no intention of winding up his career as Napoleon did, but then neither had Napoleon.

Find Children Adaptable

Teachers Say British War Guests Are Liking Co-Education

A term of Canadian schooling has shown British war guests that they are well ahead of Canadian pupils in some subjects—behind in others. They are poor mathematicians, but excellent linguists, their oral English is "outstanding," according to Principal H. F. Gulton of Redwood School. "It is as good as before the war," he says. "They are very vigorous physically as our children." Mr. Gulton said. "They seem more engrossed in mental pursuits. But on the whole it may be pretty hard for an observer to pick out the Britisher in our playground. The only real difference is in accent."

The children are happy. Co-education is new to most of them, and both boys and girls like it. Snow is "what we like most in Canada," one girl declared.

A nine-year-old was critical of his government. "We were given only 24 hours' sailing notice and I had no time to collect my skates, which I need very badly here. Don't you think the government should have given us more notice?"

The teachers aren't as cranky here, "was another youngster's contribution, as the relative merits of the British case and the Canadian case were being discussed. "We have to lean over and touch our toes, and our headmaster has three handkerchiefs—a short one, a medium and a long one," he said graphically.

Disparity in the educations of Canadian and English children is overcome by the age of 10, teachers agreed. Thereafter they are on equal footing as the British child slouches down to our pace."

One teacher spoke of the Canadian pupils, commenting on their "remarkable sympathy and understanding in helping their young guests to adjust themselves."

Plastic Planes

Government Sees Exclusive Rights To Vital Process

The Dominion government has obtained exclusive rights to the vital plastic process for aircraft production in Canada and has ordered two plastic factories to give the instruction test the munitions and supply department announced.

"These factories will be carried through to destruction tests and if they are successful airplanes with plastic fuselages, wings, tail planes and other components may be put into service before the end of 1941," said Ralph Bell, director-general of aircraft production.

"If the process yields a product that will do all that its inventors claim for it, Canada will be in the forefront in this field," Bell said. "The process is the use of plastics would have two important results in aircraft production, a sharp reduction in costs and a substantial increase in output."

"Various components which now take days to produce could be turned out in hours and there would be great savings in man-hours in many phases of manufacture," said the statement.

BOOST BOMBER FUND

The machine accepts this splendid result as a further mandate to carry on its mission of mercy for the relief of suffering caused by war among both the military and civilian population. Mr. Somerville said, "Every air raid in Britain makes a new challenge to the society, which is met at once by the provision of supplies made by the women of Canada and stored in Great Britain to meet such emergencies. Canada intends to carry on."

Will Need More Donors Capacity Of Blood Powder Machine May Soon Be Doubled The capacity of a machine which turns 100 quarts of blood weekly into powder for use in transfusions for Canada's armed forces may soon be doubled, Dr. D. Y. Solandt of the University of Toronto, announced.

The machine, purchased through the department of national defence, is being operated by Dr. C. H. Best in the university's physiological hygiene department.

Dr. Solandt said the powder blood is mixed with water for transfusions and he believes it will be used for all transfusion work after the war. It eliminates the need for "typing" blood and is not affected by temperature. It lasts indefinitely.

If the machine's capacity is doubled the Canadian Red Cross Society will be asked to supply 500 donors a week, Dr. Solandt said.

The United States Department of Conservation statistics show that approximately 20,000,000,000 feet of usable timber, is still standing in North Carolina forests.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 29

JESUS REQUIRES FAITHFULNESS

Golden Text: To whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required, Luke 12:48. Lesson: Luke 12. Devotional reading: Revelation 3:10-22.

Explanations and Comments

A Lesson on Preparedness, Luke 12:35-40. Watch eagerly for the coming of the Son of man, Jesus said, "For ye know not the day nor the hour, even servants of a master who, with their long flowing robes caught up by a gale that they may move more freely, and with their lamps burning, await his return from the marriage feast, ready to open the door quickly for him. When the master finds them watching, he in his joy will himself take the place of a servant and make them sit down, and will serve them."

Jesus next used a new figure, that of a master of the house on his guard against the coming of a thief at an unexpected hour. And the thief said: "I will come at midnight, or at the third or at the fifth or at the seventh or at the ninth or at the eleventh or at the thirteenth or at the fifteenth or at the seventeenth or at the nineteenth or at the twenty-first or at the twenty-third or at the twenty-fifth or at the twenty-seventh or at the twenty-ninth or at the thirty-first or at the first or at the third or at the fifth or at the seventh or at the ninth or at the eleventh or at the thirteenth or at the fifteenth or at the seventeenth or at the nineteenth or at the twenty-first or at the twenty-third or at the twenty-fifth or at the twenty-seventh or at the twenty-ninth or at the thirty-first or at the first or at the third or at the fifth or at the seventh or at the ninth or at the eleventh or at the thirteenth or at the fifteenth or at the seventeenth or at the nineteenth or at the twenty-first or at the twenty-third or at the twenty-fifth or at the twenty-seventh or at the twenty-ninth or at the 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BRITISH NAVY AND AIR FORCE IN DRIVE IN THE EAST

London.—The admiralty, in a lengthy communique on naval operations in the Mediterranean, disclosed in detail how the fleet, striking with its air arm and working with the Royal Air Force and the land forces, have driven the Italians from Egypt into Libya in one of the most coordinated offensives in military history.

Observers have already pointed out that this desert "blitzkrieg" was closer to "total blitzkrieg" than anything the Nazis had tried, because of the navy's important role. No naval operations were involved in the Nazi drive into France last summer.

Beginning with the congratulatory message sent by the first of the admiralty and the first sea lord to the Mediterranean fleet, the communique set forth day by day, step by step, in terse form, the duties carried out by the navy as an indispensable part of the land, sea and air drive against the Italians.

Behind the official phrasing of the communique was the story of the bombardment of coastal objectives and bases under naval gunfire, the use of submarines, the use of mines, the use of torpedoes, the use of aircraft carriers, the use of the navy's own ships, and the use of the navy's own planes.

At one stage the communique disclosed that naval co-operation was brought to a standstill for one day, partly because of the "exceeding rapid advance of our troops," and partly because of the "exceeding rapid advance of our troops."

The message of congratulations said: "The great work accomplished by your command, including the fleet air arm, in co-operating with the army and the Royal Air Force in the heavy defeat inflicted on the Italians in Egypt is very much appreciated. Please convey our congratulations to all concerned. Good luck to you in the rest of the operations."

After detailing the operations to date the communique ended with: "Naval operations in support of the army are continuing."

Operations off the Egyptian and Libyan coast began, from a naval point of view, on Dec. 8. A Sunday day before it was disclosed that a British thrust had begun. During that night the Italian base camp at Maktila was bombarded by both heavy and light units of the Mediterranean fleet.

Other units, at the same time, successfully bombarded Sidi Barrani, first principal objective of the land drive and farthest point of the Italian advance into Egypt.

The following night Maktila and Sidi Barrani were shelled again. By the following day the great Italian retreat had begun.

That retreat took place along the coast where the Italians had built their main base. For the Italian army, the retreat farther inland along the burning desert meant certain death through thirst and starvation and the possibility of becoming lost in the sandy wastes.

Within range of the navy's guns, the retreating Italians were harassed by the fleet, the enemy's columns being bombarded through the night of Dec. 10-11, in the vicinity of Salum, the last position held by the Italians in Egypt. Salum was bombarded by both heavy and light units during Dec. 11 and the bombardment continued by light forces during the night of Dec. 11-12.

This bombardment was described as particularly effective during "the important period from 1 a.m. on Dec. 11 to 1 a.m. on Dec. 12. During this period both heavy and light units were firing practically continuously. The communique added that shore batteries fired at all the ships but no hits were sustained.

By the following day the land forces had advanced so rapidly that the navy had to pause for breath to co-ordinate its action again with the unusually rapid advance.

Bardia was bombarded successfully during Dec. 12-14 by a heavy unit of the Mediterranean fleet. Italian motor speed boats attempted to attack the unit but they were driven off.

On Dec. 14 the Italian submarine Naiaide was sunk when it "attempted to interfere with our operations."

Swordfish aircraft struck again at Bardia Dec. 15 in conjunction with a heavy sea bombardment.

"Throughout the whole operation," the communique said, "aircraft of the fleet air arm co-operated with great success both with the Royal Air Force and our bombarding forces."

Wheat For Spain

Will Attempt To Get Shipments From Argentina

Madrid.—A plan to mobilize all available Spanish ocean-going ships and rush them to Argentina for wheat and corn was disclosed as an urgent step in the government's effort to cope with the food shortage.

Steamship owners met at the navy ministry and offered all the ships at their disposal. It is hoped here the badly needed supplies will begin arriving before the end of January.

Apart from the question of credit, British permission for ships to bring new supplies to Spain will be necessary for the success of the negotiations.

Scarcity of wheat in Spain is so acute a new stringent bread rationing is being put into effect under which those who can afford other kinds of food will have their present small bread ration cut so that more can be given to others.

The shortage is ascribed officially to this combination of causes: "The country's reserves were used up in the civil war and planting was radically reduced during those years; unfavorable weather has made crops extremely poor; the present war cut Spain off almost entirely from importation."

Home For Christmas

Alaskan Trapper Adopts Method Of Flushing Posing Aeroplane

Juneau, Alaska.—After spending the last eight months in the Alaskan wilderness, Prospector Fred Knutson has been thought of as being alone at Christmas, but he is not. He is now in a passing airplane.

He came out of his isolated cabin and set fire to a spruce tree beacon near the letters "H-E-L-P." He had tried to leave his cabin but the plane circled the spot, but could not land because it was not equipped with the necessary skis.

He had arranged for a physician to accompany one of them on what they assumed would be another "mercy flight."

Bad weather held up the flight until last Wednesday. Pilot Roy Dickson set out with Dr. A. S. Walkowiak in a porton-equipped plane and alighted on a lake near the cabin. Hume met them, in good health but tired to leave. He said he was tired of the wilderness and wanted to go home to Valdez for Christmas.

He had tried to fly for 20 days straight but the weather was too bad to attract a plane. He said he was tired of the wilderness and wanted to go home to Valdez for Christmas.

Should Be Controlled

Suggestion Made That Government Supervise Imports Of Butter

Ottawa.—With the possibility stated that Canada may need to import butter to bolster flagging stocks, a spokesman of the wartime prices and trade board told The Canadian Press it was felt any such importations should be under government supervision.

Many suggestions have been made to the board that in case of a butter shortage the ban on importation of oleomargarine, now in force, should be lifted but Hector McKinnon, chairman, said such a proposal had never been considered and the board believed Canada's needs should be met, if necessary, by importation of butter rather than oleomargarine.

On May 1 last year Canada's butter reserves were 10,000,000 pounds and, accordingly if during the five months from Dec. 1 to May 1 increased consumption continues, the present reserves would be wiped out before May 1, even if production was stepped up to the rate of last year.

Burden Becomes Heavier

Vichy.—The official journal disclosed that the price of France had increased from 65,000,000,000 to 75,000,000,000 francs a provisional non-interest loan to the French government to pay the costs of German troops garrisoned in occupied territory.

Record For One Family

New York.—Wallace R. Jacobs and 23 members of his family descended on Lenox Hill hospital to give blood for Britain. Although only 17 of the group were accepted as donors, the occasion was thought by the hospital to be one of the largest, family mass donations on record.

Christmas Truce

Bombay.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian National leader, proclaimed a Christmas Truce from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4 in the Congress party's campaign against Indian participation in the war.

Ethiopian Revolt

Native In Abyssinia Take Opportunity To Out Italians

London.—Revolt in Ethiopia against the Italian forces of occupation "appears to be making progress," Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, informed the House of Commons.

"Information as to conditions in Abyssinia (Ethiopia) is naturally difficult to obtain," Mr. Butler said, "but the movement of revolt against the Italians appears to be making progress."

It is the policy of His Majesty's government to extend to Emperor Haile Selassie, as well as to all elements within Abyssinia willing to bear arms against the enemy, all possible assistance in their fight for freedom.

GUARD AGAINST ANY THREAT OF NAZI INVASION

London.—Newly warned against the danger of invasion, Great Britain has 1,000,000 home guardsmen and untold thousands of coast defence and mobile troops at the alert in her constant vigil for the approach of Hitler's threatened attack.

At the same time the government made it clear that the empire cannot win the war until its army has "stuck and struck deep" into the axis countries.

A ministry of information spokesman said the blockade would weaken Germany and Italy, and the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force would shake the confidence of Hitler and his partner, Mussolini.

"But the weapon which ultimately will enforce submission of the enemy is the army," the spokesman said, adding that Britain now has about 3,000,000 men under arms.

Truckload after truckload of military supplies speed along coast highways for this island kingdom, in preparation for the long-awaited "D" day.

The war office has issued new restrictions against wearing of uniforms by unauthorized persons, presumably to guard against the possibility of German spies in civilian clothes.

Noting Lord Beaverbrook's remarks that "the enemy is making preparations for the invasion of Britain even before springtime comes," observers said the new threat is particularly grave because the Germans might attempt to land their invasion or isolated raids to relieve pressure on the Italians in Albania and Africa.

The moon and tides will favor either an invasion attempt or raids during the Christmas week, and attackers would enjoy the benefit of channel fog and 16-hour-long nights.

"Naturally we are on the alert," a spokesman said.

PRISCILLA LANE—CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Wilmington, Del.—The American Viscose Corporation announced its 17,000 employees sent \$11,500 as a Christmas gift to its plant in Coventry, England, to aid victims of the bomb-stricken city.

Paris, (Delayed) via Berlin.—German troops have moved out of Venetian, east of the kings of Venice, apparently in anticipation of the arrival of the Christmas Spirit.

Paris, (Delayed) via Berlin.—German troops have moved out of Venetian, east of the kings of Venice, apparently in anticipation of the arrival of the Christmas Spirit.

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HAS TOUGH TIME



General Ugo Cavallo, chief of the Fascist General Staff since Marshal Badoglio resigned, said he has inherited a bed of thorns rather than roses. With Italian troops retreating before the British onslaught in northern Egypt and Libya, and with the Greeks making the Italians run in Albania, General Cavallo has a few worries on his shoulders.

British spokesman said, "It would be just like him to try to spoil our Christmas or at least try to make us nervous by moving men and boats on his side of the channel."

The war office issued a statement asserting "there is no claimed secret for invasion."

Danish Vessels

U.S. Government May Take Over 37 Ships in American Ports

Washington.—The United States is considering taking over 37 Danish vessels which have been tied up in American ports since the German occupation of Denmark. It was stated that in all likelihood the ships, when taken over would be made available to the British.

The proposal has been discussed in the last fortnight by officials of the maritime commission, treasury and U.S. navy. It was said that no definite decision has yet been reached.

The question of legal authority to seize the ships and pay for them is the stumbling block. One legal expert said it might be necessary to ask the American congress for special legislation in order that the move could be carried out.

Danish shipowners recently have been negotiating with American operators in New York for the disposing of the vessels.

Gift For Coventry

Wilmington, Del.—The American Viscose Corporation announced its 17,000 employees sent \$11,500 as a Christmas gift to its plant in Coventry, England, to aid victims of the bomb-stricken city.

Leave Versailles

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Would Buy Plane Motors

Canada Negotiating For Sixty Which Are Stored In Mexico

Mexico City.—The Canadian government is negotiating for the purchase of 60 Wapiti 1,100-horsepower airplane motors stored the last two years in a workshop of the Mexican air force.

Negotiations are understood to be in progress with Indalecio Prieto, representing the interests here of the defunct Spanish Republican government. The motors originally were sent from the United States in route to Spain, but before the trans-shipment was effected the Spanish civil war came to an end.

A BIG PROGRAM TO MAKE NAVAL GUNS IN CANADA

Ottawa.—Announcement of a big program of naval gun manufacture in Canada, in which one and possibly two plants will be located in western Canada, came from W. R. Drysdale, one of the plans. Mr. Drysdale said that Canada, at its first press conference.

The manufacture of naval guns in Canada is understood in three different plants, with production of mountings for the guns in five more plants. One of the plans, Mr. Drysdale said, would definitely be in western Canada, and possibly a second one.

While details of location of the plants are subject to military censorship, it was indicated that naval guns will be made in Manitoba, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

Revealing other western orders recently awarded, information disclosed indicated that an order for 100 special purpose lathes was being handled by about 50 machine shops in British Columbia under an intensive program to secure machine tools for war industries.

"We are trying to do what we can for the west," said Mr. Drysdale. "Costs had to be remembered, as Canada was spending not only its own but also British money in munitions production."

"I can say we are doing our level best to get the work done here," he said. His branch of the department of munitions and supply possessed a survey of more than 3,000 Canadian plants. "So if we have an order to place," he explained, "we can see where we can get it."

British munitions experts engaged in Canada's war production, it was disclosed, have been amazed at the industrial results obtained in Canada.

The press released:

1.—Existing plans for munitions production in Canada have pretty well taken up 100 per cent of known capacity.

2.—Actual production deliveries will be at a peak by next fall, with shell output and production of some war vessels a peak several months before that.

3.—Hardly an engineering shop is left in Canada that is not engaged in part at least on war work.

4.—Some women are engaged in munitions work now, mostly as inspectors, but the time foreseen when 50 per cent of munitions staffs will be women.

5.—Canadian munitions plants use the "leaner" system to train workers, having one or two trainees watching each machine, learning how to run it. Hence of the munitions program are "not worried" about labor shortage.

6.—No figures were given on the new navy gun plans, but Britain is putting up most of the money. Last previous figure for the whole munitions department gave \$200,000,000 as the capital outlays authorized.

7.—Tanks will be turned out early next year and production plans call for "various" types. Some of them are high speed types. Canada is making everything but engines, including armor plate, never before manufactured here. Tank parts are still being imported to speed up the program.

8.—Further curtailment of luxury and non-essential manufactures will be needed to release steel supplies for munitions.

9.—Delivery of bombs is only a matter of weeks away, and Canada will make everything in the bomb line from 100 to 1,000 pound.

"We are finding we can make anything," said one munitions official at the conference. "The effect of the present munitions program is to make Canada an important munitions-making country."

"In six months," Mr. Drysdale said, "you are going to see a very busy Canada."

TO NOW PREPARE FOR ATTACK AND NOT FOR DEFENCE

London.—Amid a hubbub of predictions on both sides of the Atlantic that the Nazis will launch a gigantic attack on Great Britain within months, Prime Minister Churchill sounded a significant note to parliament.

He made it abundantly clear that Britain is being geared for an offensive of her own in 1941, not merely for defence. He radiated supreme confidence in Britain's ability to withstand any blow Germany may strike by land, sea or air, and to hit back effectively.

A still "half armed" Britain would become a "well armed nation" in 1941 with United States help, he said, adding:

"That will open possibilities of offensive warfare" which have not been open to us up to the present."

Mr. Churchill confirmed the impression that Britain would open an offensive against Britain because they figure Hitler's need is desperate. The disaster of the British blockade are forcing him to a final desperate effort.

Indications that the British policy of total aid for Britain short of war will become effective in 1941 is another factor bearing heavily on Berlin, according to the British view.

The prime minister warned that "the mortal dangers" of invasion or "subject to the British view."

Yet the main theme of his address to parliament, keyed to ever-growing British victory over Italy in Egypt and Libya, was preparation for attack, not defence.

Mr. Churchill recalled having said in a speech recently that Britain would be geared for a struggle that might last into 1943 or 1944. He corrected that to deny that he expected the war to last that long, adding that he meant merely the effort must be great enough to meet any eventuality.

The address also confirmed the impression that the British offensive in Egypt and Libya was planned months ago, as far back as July. Although Britain was then in far greater danger of a Nazi blitzkrieg invasion than it is now, she began to ship troops, tanks and guns eastward, he said.

He said that the British eastern victories were not a by-product of Italian defeat by Greece; but planned from the very outset of the battle of Britain six months ago. Mr. Churchill's explanation obviously is that if Hitler strikes full force at Britain within two months, he will meet a crushing repulse.

That is the 1941 opportunity, Mr. Churchill foretold. It would open up his way as far back as July. Although Britain was then in far greater danger of a Nazi blitzkrieg invasion than it is now, she began

Fate Works Querely

People Escape Danger And Die In Comparatively Simple Way

The pages of history are filled with incidents which are evidences of the queer workings of fate. It is an unusual fact that many of the world's most reckless daredevils have met death in very simple and accidental ways. Fate worked one of its strangest and cruellest blows when on March 12, 1931, Major W. G. Barker, holder of the V.C., D.S.O. and Bar, M.C. and two Croix de Guerre and Medal for Military Valour, crashed to death over the Rockfield aerodrome near Ottawa while making a trial flight with a new type of plane. A stalled engine accomplished what the combined skill of thousands of German pilots in many European skies had been unable to do during the Great War, for Barker was one of the greatest of Canada's war aces. Barker, who had been presented with practically every award for bravery in a Great War, died at the controls of the plane, which was unscathed with a record of over 50 German and Austrian planes downed by guns, bombs, and the wreckage of a peace-time plane while engaged in the routine task of test-flying.

Another Canadian war ace, Lieut. Alan McLeod, V.C., one of three Canadian aces to win the Victoria Cross, died at Winchester while the influenza scourge in November 6, 1918, while the skies of Europe were still humming with war, when he, who he had risked death countless times. McLeod was an eighteen-year-old youth when he first piloted a British plane in the trenches over France and during an eventful fighting career he was wounded several times. On the Canadian front he was the pilot of a biplane, and it was while he was in the air that he was killed. He was flying a biplane in No. 10 Man's Land, working the controls by reaching into the cockpit from a standing position on the lower wing when the searing flames of a bullet-punctured gasoline tank could not be controlled. He arrived unbelievable adventures in France yet fate decreed that he succumb to a prosaic death in a sick-bed far from the battlefields of war.

Probably the queerest example of the workings of fate was the case of one of the tight-rope daredevils who recklessly tempted death by "walking the wire" across the Niagara Falls. His name cannot be brought to mind now but he was one of those death-takers whose name was emblazoned across the head-lines at last time a few years ago when Niagara Falls and the whirlpool rapids were attracting the daredevil class of tight-rope artists from all parts of the world. A few years after his Niagara Falls feat he slipped on the banana or orange peel on the streets of an Australian city, and he sustained injuries. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Kindly Warden

Hands Out Money To Hounded Families In London
"Uncle Bill" is the warden the children like best in a south coast town, for every night when he has left an hour or so to do his rounds through the shelters with his pocket bulging with sweets.

The children refuse to go to sleep until Uncle Bill has been round to see they are tucked in properly. Their newly-found "uncle" is a retired business man, but he draws warden's pay and gives it all away to the poor.

When bombs drop in the town he is one of the first on the scene, even when it is not in his area. In his pocket instead of sweets, he has one pound and ten shilling notes for bombed families.

He goes off into the homeless folk and presses a crisp £1 note into their hand, hurries off to find someone else in need of a little help.

He insists on remaining anonymous. —London Sunday Chronicle.

Dikes Were Too Good

Prevented Floods In China But People Complained Of Drought

For the third time, the Yellow River dikes broke two years ago the floods in Northern Anhwei, China have rendered thousands homeless, but this is the first season that the treacherous river has been blamed for a drought. It is reported at Foyung. Last year the dikes were swept away. This year better dikes held the river within a certain area and this district produced abundant crops. Beyond the dikes districts that formerly cursed the floods prayed for rain. The country is so dry that wells and ditches dry up long ago and the country people held rain parades. They took the rain god out and left him in the street to make him behave, but little rain resulted. —Manchester Guardian.

Library Of Information

Vict Nazi Propaganda Agency Has Offices In New York

Interesting particulars are coming out about the "German Library of Information" situated in an imposing building at 17 Battery Place, New York.

It looks like any other library, the only difference being that visitors are requested to sign their names and addresses in a book. The object of this is patent when it is stated that since the opening of the institution soon after the war began, over 3,000,000 booklets or other sources of information have been mailed. When challenged for not registering as a business, employing 20 people, the Germans retorted that they were all employees of the German embassy at Washington, therefore immune from American law.

Scattered around are many American newspapers and magazines. Mixed with them are German newspapers and magazines. There are books and pamphlets in the English and German languages on almost every phase of German life, except about life, lying and concentration camps. They tell about the social and economic development of Germany under the Fuehrer, and how he is only seeking to bring these great benefits to other countries. They seek to dispel hostile and suspicious. They show how, in their view, Germany is misrepresented and does not get a square deal. They show how, in their view, Britain is at the bottom of all Germany's troubles. The world would be a happy place indeed if only the Fuehrer got everything he wanted.

Among other items mailed regularly is a sheet called *Facts in Reply to Lies*, dealing chiefly with current events. A recent issue published the Storm Troopers' marching song. The words are well-known and have been quoted frequently. The song says: "To-day, Germany belongs to us; tomorrow, the whole world to us." According to "Facts" the words are: "To-day, Germany belongs to us; tomorrow, the whole world to us."

The organization is simply a vast Nazi propaganda machine designed largely to tell Americans into believing that when the Fuehrer gets his way in Europe he will use a phrase used by himself before the war, have "no more territorial ambitions." Nearly everybody except a percentage of German-Americans, however, are so anti-German that they cannot believe the library is getting much business. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Tables Were Turned

Story About Wounded Deer And Hunter Is Real News

One of the city editors of the Buffalo Express writes that M. O'Brien, now editor of the New York Sun, it was he who, in his book, "The Story of the Sun," pointed to John B. Bogart, the famous quack doctor, as the value of the news, the one which goes that is: "When a dog bites a man, that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news." Bogart was city editor of the Sun from 1872 to 1889. We are reminded of this saying by an item in the paper from Jamestown which told of a deer which got tired of being chased by a hunter and turned around and pursued him and made him take a ducking in a creek.

The hunter had shot twice and wounded the deer, shot the third time and missed and then the deer started after the hunter. After all, hunters have their uses, as both the deer and the hunter knew. The man with the gun won out finally because when the contestants came to close quarters the man returned to the primitive and swung the gun like a club and brought the animal down.

Fishermen and hunters are known to be tellers of tall tales, but this is a true one, rates high in the list of the 1940 open season. —Buffalo Courier-Express.

Time Has Been Cut

With a yield of 15 bushels to the acre, using the hand and two-acre methods of 1916 it required 100 man hours and 33 minutes of man labor to produce a bushel of wheat ready for market, with the horse and hand methods of 1916 it required only 29 minutes to produce a bushel of wheat. Using the tractor and combine methods of 1940, the time to produce a bushel of wheat has been reduced to seven minutes.

Boundary Well Marked

Between the United States and Canada, the 3,100 miles of land boundary was marked by 5,483 concrete pillars, or an average of one every 2,985 feet, while the 2,400 miles of water boundary are identified by 2,550 reference marks, or an average of one every 5,000 feet.

BRITAIN'S NEW GUN IN MASS PRODUCTION



The new heavy British Bess gun is now being produced in the thousands "somewhere in England." This picture shows some of the new guns being inspected before being released to the services. The Bess is made in two sizes, "heavy" and "light." The Heavy Bess can fire 450 rounds per minute, and the Light Bess 850 rounds per minute. The gun will be used in Britain's new tanks.

World's Largest Window

East Window Of Gloucester Cathedral Built In 1320

The great east window of Gloucester Cathedral, which the Dean and Chapter have decided to remove to a place of safety, is the largest in the world, though the east window of York Minster runs it pretty close. Gloucester's wall of glass covers an area of 2,726 square feet, as compared with 2,574 square feet at York.

It is known as the "Crescent" window, for it is a memorial to the great English victory, and bears the arms of King Edward III., the Black Prince, and many of the nobles who took part in that far-off campaign. Completed by 1350, the general design of the figure-work, whose brilliant lectures flash forth like jewels from the surrounding white glass, is the enthronement of the Blessed Virgin.

The east window of Gloucester and York especially struck the eye of Aeneas Sylvius, afterwards Pope Pius II., when he paid a visit to England in 1450, for such work exclusively distinguished the English architects of their time and is rarely, if ever, found on the Continent. The cost of moving Gloucester's beautiful 14th century glass will be £250,000, but cost is not the reason to replace it, and an appeal is to be made to the nation to help to preserve so great a national memorial.

New Canadians

Children Adopted Parent To Become A Naturalized Citizen

Two of the most hopeful true stories we have ever read have come from the last two naturalization courts held in Halleybury. One was that of a man who told the judge that he was his children's father, who was attending public school in Kirkland Lake, who brought home the importance of being a Canadian citizen, and in giving them the same privilege.

The other was that of a man, also from Kirkland Lake, whose papers had been withheld at a previous court on account of his poor knowledge of English. This man attended the English class for New Canadians at the Collegiate night school, and as a result passed his second test with flying colors, and is now one of us. —Kirkland Lake News.

A Special Guest

Visitor From London Dies On Excellent Fare

A London friend of mine spent last week-end with his evacuated family in their lodgings near Stockport. On Saturday night the landlady produced for supper a steak of perfect quality and porthouse dimensions, cooked to admiration.

My friend spoke to her almost poetically about its virtues. She replied that she had been to the local butcher that morning and told him "I want a nice steak for a gentleman from London." The butcher replied: "If it's a gentleman from London, he deserves a nice steak, and he's going to have a nice steak. And you'd better take a couple of pork chops for his breakfast as well."

Since then my friend has failed to be amused by funny remarks about the North. —Manchester Guardian.

No Isolation Now

Airplane Has Brought Most Rural Areas Within Easy Reach

Farms are less isolated than they used to be, due to motor transportation. They're going to be less so in the future, as a Michigan school teacher discovered recently when she covered it with cost in the door. The caller inquired the route to Ionia, eight miles away. She gave the directions and watched to see where he had left his automobile. Instead of walking toward the road, however, the man calmly walked toward the pasture behind the barn, climbed into his airplane and flew away.

Cure Is Essential

Bread and cookie boxes and jars need careful washing, much airing and thorough drying before filling. The keeping qualities of the bread or cookies depend largely on the care given the container. Fresh waxed paper may be used for lining the container before each filling.

From now on when a man bites a dog it is no longer news. Germany has legalized dog nest as human food.

Japan has the greatest shortage of eggs ever known there, and the average citizen has not been able to obtain an egg for some time.

Profit By Experience

Canada And U.S. Defence Forces Building On Knowledge Gained

Canadian and United States defence forces are trying to profit by another's experience in building up mobile fighting forces. It was learned at the national defence conference.

Both countries are drawing heavily on lessons learned overseas in last summer's fighting as noted by British and Canadian observers.

So far as could be learned, this was the significance of a remark made at Kansas City by Major-General L. J. McNair, United States chief of staff, who said "we are working closely with Canadian forces, discovering what their equipment can do and hearing of their experiences."

Formal defence contacts between the two countries are the military activities maintained by the United States at Ottawa, and by Canada at Washington. There is also the joint defence board on which both the United States and the Canadian army are represented. Its primary function is to make recommendations to the governments "regarding North American defence measures but its functioning keeps the army representatives on it in touch with what the armies of both countries are doing.

Hydro-Electric Power

To Create Additional Water Storage In Great National Park

As a means of ensuring ample hydro-electric power for war purposes the government has authorized immediate steps for creation of additional water storage facilities at Lake Minnewanka, Banff national park. It was announced from the office of Resources and Development.

The announcement described the move as "a drastic departure" from the established policy of leaving national parks unimpaired by industrial development. Every safeguard would be set up to prevent disfigurement of the park's scenic resources, the statement indicated.

At least one province is preparing to benefit from the rise in wool prices since the outbreak of war. Saskatchewan's sheep population, it is estimated, has risen almost 17 per cent. in the last year.

British People Keep Well

Health Is Better Now Than It Was During Last War

Britain's health is better now than at any time during the First Great War—even better than in peace-time in some cases—despite longer sleep and long hours in cold air shed shelters, health ministry officials said at London.

So far there has been no evidence, it was said, to show grounds for the British Medical Journal's dark prophecy months ago that "unless measures are promptly taken . . . we can foresee this winter a state of affairs in respect to infectious diseases which may prove more devastating than the blitzkrieg."

Not a single case of typhoid resulting from bombed water mains has been reported, it continued, due to the vigilance of 30 public health laboratories.

There is a seasonal uptick in measles but infectious diseases which were expected to take a heavy toll in crowded shelters were forestalled by better sanitary facilities, by the creation of 125 medical shelterettes, and by the fact that "unless measures are promptly taken . . . we can foresee this winter a state of affairs in respect to infectious diseases which may prove more devastating than the blitzkrieg."

Liberal use of gargles, disinfectants and gauze masks has cut the toll of infectious diseases, it was said, and the lowly "coodle" is getting rough treatment.

Sir Alan Anderson, a director of the Ministry of Health, told a meeting of the Hospital Visiting Association recently that "apparently the people are too occupied now to be ill."

Celebrated Year Of Service

Club For Canadian Officers Was Founded By Mrs. Vincent Massey

Organizations set up in London for the comfort and entertainment of Canadian troops are already acquiring a history.

One of the first of them, the Officers' Club, founded by Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of Canada's High Commissioner, celebrated one year of active service and the club was given a patrol area the 1,062nd lunch served at the club.

The surroundings are as quiet and homely as London's bomb-scarred west-end nowadays allows; the membership is free to all officers of Canadian service and prices are nominal—for instance, tea and cakes cost sixpence, while the service is maintained by Canadian women who give gladly of their time. As far as possible the meals are Canadian in style.

Names in the visitors' book are of men from all parts of Canada from the Arctic to the international border. The club is run by a group of acting sub-lieutenants of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

When first established by Mrs. Massey what might be called a "dramatic departure" from the office of Resources and Development. Every safeguard would be set up to prevent disfigurement of the park's scenic resources, the statement indicated.

Had Wonderful Time

Nazis Seemed To Enjoy Banishing

H. H. Thompson, Manchester, England, textile manufacturer, said in an interview at Toronto that the Germans dropped bombs on the side of a mountain in Shropshire one night.

"The flames caught the heather and wave after wave of German planes came, dropping full loads into the flames," he said. "They were so pleased with their victory over this bare mountain that an even larger number came the next night, and finding the fire still burning, pounded it all night."

Eating More Meat

Canadians eat more than two pounds more meat last year than a year before, it is estimated. Veal, mutton, lamb and beef were in favor but beef was served much more sparingly. This decline in eating beef was made up for on pork of which four and a fifth pounds more per person was consumed. This was caused by pork prices being comparatively lower than for beef.

A fountain pen designed not to fog at high altitudes has been produced for air travellers.

In normal times, London buses drive 22,000 miles of tea weekly between duties. —2391

BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT ROUT ITALIANS



British soldiers such as these, pictured marching in the northwestern desert of Egypt, are advancing steadily and driving back the Fascist army of Marshal Graziani. While Britain's desert fighters have taken many thousands of Italian prisoners, British warships and planes shelled and bombed Italian positions from the sea and air.

In appreciation of the patronage of our many friends in Carbon and district, we extend wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year and hope for a continuance of our pleasant relations.

D. G. MURRAY

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THEATRE

THURS., JANUARY 2, 1941

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THEATRE PATRONS

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R. R. HINCHIE, minister

CARBON: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
IRRICANA: 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher



Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Land Elevator Association

SOIL EROSION

The Agricultural Department of The North-West Land Elevators Association has just published a well-illustrated booklet dealing with the subject of water erosion of soils. Its purpose is to draw attention to a problem which has, to a large extent, been overlooked by the general public. It has been easy to attract public interest in the problem of soil drifting, and control practices have not with a large measure of success. Water erosion may be quite as damaging as soil drifting on individual farms, but since the injury to the soil is often less obvious, it is apt to be neglected.

The booklet is well illustrated and written in popular style. It deals in a general way with the causes of erosion, with the losses suffered, and with control measures. It contains seven excellent illustrations of fields in the Prairie Provinces which are suffering serious damage. In addition, there are four pictures generously supplied by the United States Soil Conservation Service.

Since this is the only publication of its kind in Canada, it should be read by every prairie farmer. All Junior Club members and high school students should secure copies, since they shall inherit the earth, or as much of it as is not washed or blown away.

Copies may be obtained from the nearest grain buyer or store, or from the elevator company associated with the work of this Department, or by writing to the Agricultural Department, The North-West Land Elevator Association, Winnipeg.

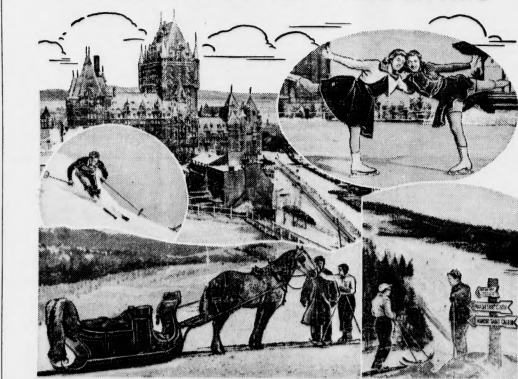
We wish all our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year and trust that it may bring "peace in our time."

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WINTER SPORTS IN OLD-WORLD SETTING



Old Quebec City, whose four centuries of history have made it a favorite winter resort for tourists, has achieved equal prestige with the winter visitor in less than half a decade. The secret of this short cut to popularity lies in the widespread growth of the ski habit. Quebec's winter climate, its facilities for winter sports, and the snow-clad hills of Lac Beauport, 10 miles distant.

This year, with increased numbers of Canadians and Americans pointing their ski tips toward Quebec and Lac Beauport, the highlights of the Chateau Frontenac's ski winter sports season promise to shine more brightly than ever. Headquarters for the famous Ski Hawk School and its equally famous instructor, Fritz Lowell, the popular Canadian Pacific hostelry will feature a ski programme of slalom, hockey, curling, tobogganing, ski-joring, cross-country, and ski-jumping on the historic Plains of Abraham.

The annual Derby is scheduled for the third week in February.

Connected by regular bus service from the Chateau Frontenac, Lac Beauport is a model ski development. It possesses a hand-built, new chateau, thrilling downhill runs, slalom courses and jumps of professional caliber. Mont Saint-Catharine, with its slalom runs 2,500 feet long, 100

to 300 feet wide, and served by a ski-lift, is a rendezvous for beginners and experts alike, with silver dollar runs, Mont-Touffaine is reserved for the more seasoned skier. Here is located the sensational ski jump, a downhill run of 4,000 feet and a 1,000-foot slalom run. Lac Beauport is also home of the scenic Sky Line Trail.

Ideal weather and snow conditions are the main assets of the Lac Beauport snow-hovel. Dry powder-snow offers the skier the most favorable conditions. The snow is blown throughout the winter from the depths of the Chateau Frontenac's ski winter sports season, sometimes early.

Snicklefritz-----



A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled from the rear.

A golden wedding is when a couple have gone fifty-fifty.

Teacher: "Willie, do you mean to say that you can't name all the presidents of the United States we've had?"
When I was your age I could name them all."
Willie: "Yes, but there were only three or four then."

"Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."
"They put: 'Miss Blackfield was married to the well-known collector of antiques.'"

Two boon companions were on their way home from a Christmas Eve party. They had dined and wine-d and were quite jovial. They came to a road and were quite jovial. They came to a road and were quite jovial. They came to a road and were quite jovial.

I hate my woolen underwear!
I'm mad enough to howl!
It itches like it has thorns!
It itches like it has thorns!
And when I start to scratch someone where
That ain't the place at all!

Sonny: "Ma says she could have sold her shoes with this steak I brought back."
Butcher: "Why didn't she?"
Sonny: "Cause she couldn't get the nails through it."

Sam found a job on a railroad gang and was leaving his family, when his wife shouted back: "Come home, Sam. You have not cut a stock of wool for stove—and you'll be gone a week!"
The negro turned, looked very much grumpy: "Honey, what's de matter?"
You talk as if ah was takin' de axe with me."

"Wuz dat yo' best girl friend?"
"No, jes' neeky best."

Curious Old Lady: "Why you've lost your key, haven't you?"
Cripple: "Well, darned if I haven't."

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awwn'?"
"Because they sing hymns and not hymns."

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lots 27 to 30 inclusive, in Block 7, Plan 4387P, Carbon. Reserving unto the Kinshill Coal Company Ltd. all mines and minerals.

TENDERS, sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, and marked: "Tender S.C. 35907" will be received up to Tuesday the 7th day of January A.D. 1941, for the purchase of the above property.

Location—120 feet frontage by 110' depth on the West side of Aberdeen Ave. in the Village of Carbon, known as the Gray house.

Improvements—Frame, five roomed dwelling, single roof. Main building 20'x24'. Addition 10'x18' and 8'x8'. Veranda 20'x8' glassed in. Basement 12'x12' concrete foundation and basement walls. Garage and well with pump, surrounding fence.

Terms: Certified cheque payable to the order of the Clerk of the Court for 5 per cent of the offer must accompany cash tender. On acceptance of the tender, an additional 35 per cent shall be payable and the balance in two equal instalments in one and two years, with interest at 6 per annum, or all cash, at the option of purchaser.

Offers on other terms may be considered. Purchaser to take subject to 1941 taxes and present monthly tenancy.

In all other respect, the standing conditions of sale shall apply.

No tenders necessarily accepted. All tenders subject to the approval of the Court.

Further particulars may be obtained from J. J. Gorman, Barrister, at Carbon, or 229 - 8th Avenue West, Calgary.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 2nd day of December A.D. 1940.
J. H. CHARMAN,
Acting Clerk of the Court.

Approved:
W. C. IVES, J.S.C.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

A FINANCIER IN THE MAKING

William Rockefeller used to tell with delight a story illustrative of the financial genius of his famous brother John.

When John was a little fellow, a so-called Indian doctor visited the town. The doctor, in order to get true started, took out a bright, new silver dollar and said that he would auction it off.

"How much am I bid," he asked, "for this bright silver dollar?"

"But the crowd was cautious, silent, suspicious. No bid was heard."

"How much am I bid?" shouted the Indian doctor again. "Come, come, gentlemen! A nickel, a dime?"

"I'll bid a nickel," piped John D. Rockefeller at last.

"The dollar is yours, boy," said the doctor. "Hand up your nickel."

"Take it out of the dollar," piped little John D., "and give me ninety-five cents change."

A Prosperous New Year

● AT THIS SEASON WE PAUSE TO THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THE ASSISTANCE THEY HAVE GIVEN US IN THE SUCCESSFUL PURSUIT OF OUR BUSINESS, AND TO ASSURE THEM WE SHALL STRIVE TO SERVE SO AS TO WARRANT YOUR CONTINUED GOOD WILL THROUGH THE YEARS TO COME.

CARBON TRADING CO.
I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

Happy New Year to All

● WE THANK OUR customers and friends who have made our business such a success during the short time we have been in business in Carbon, and trust that we may have a continuance of their patronage during 1941.

DICK'S BAKERY

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON



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You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in The Carbon Chronicle and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

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